

Do.	Do.	1 P.M.	80
Do.	Do.	4 P.M.	—
Do.	Maximum	88
Do.	Minimum over night		82

DORCHESTER PLACE.

(5 a.m. His Highness's room in bed)

Milkman (in the street below) Milky—

—go—go!

Bismillah! (looking at the clock) Bismillah!

Bismillah! The prayer calling to prayers

already! Allah akbar! but how sleepy I

am after the worries of yesterday! (sighs)

into his chamber and turns, makes for the

balcony and gazes towards the East.

Milkmaid (shaking the door-mat on the

dormer of a Meccan house—To Eiza

(Hipped door, doing duty) My gracious!

there's the Sherrazady a starling over at you

Liza, as though I'd eat your 'ead off!

Eiza. 'Taint me; it's straight over your

your way that 'e's a-coming! over! My

say! and 'e's a-coming! I do like them

dark chaps; they look so much grander-

like, yer know, than the fella's one comes

across every day.

(H. H. clasps his hands in prayer, raises

them towards the sky, genuflects, etc., a

few times.)

Eiza. Look 'Tilda 'e's a-coming' to yer

like mil! Kiss 'e's 'and! Kiss 'e's 'and!

(Milkmaid, seeing her young man coming up

the street, desires to make him jealous and

kisses her hand capriciously. Eiza goes in)

'Tilda's Young Man (singing) Eiza goes in)

Milkman (in the distance) Milky—go—

—go—go!

H. H. gazes to the fact that the orthodox

'asm' has not been proclaimed after all,

looks wonderingly at the hand kissing

maids and reflects. The hand-kissing

foolish!

Mr. Martin (entering the drawing-room

briskly to H. H.) Alikum Sahab, your

Highness!

H. H. (nervously) Salam alikum!

Mr. Martin. There's a capital program-

me made out for your Highness's get

through today. I insisted on it being

lighter than that of yesterday, as I was sure

you'd be a bit tired to-day.

H. H. Yes, I should like to get home

early and get to bed.

Mr. Martin (grinning smiling an invisible

sneer). The programme is as follows—

6.45 Tuxon Station for special train to

Birmingham, where you are to be shown

briefly over the small arms factory and the

shot to wear, receive an address from the

Lord Mayor and read a prepared English

speech in reply; you will drop in at Oxford

on the way back and take a cursory view of

the principal Colleges, receive an address

from the students of Persian, and duly re-

spond. You will be back by 12.15, when

there will be a convenient interval to take

a hasty walk round the Tower of London,

before catching a special express train at

London Bridge for Brighton, where at 4.30

you are to give your memo to the 'Shahzada'

to a snack that is to be launched from the

beach, after which you will walk to the end

of the pier, where you will receive an

address in Hindustani from a party of

retired Anglo-Indians. You will then

down in the train and will duly reply.

Reaching London Bridge by 3.35 there will

be a quarter of an hour's interval for

brief refreshment, after—

H. H. (with memories of the hour at the

buffet—eagerly) At the railway refresh-

ment room!

Mr. Martin (knowingly) Yes—and I have

made arrangements, too, that the stout

young lady shall be your principal attend-

ant, as before. We shall then have ten

minutes to get to St. Paul's Cathedral,

where your Highness will attend the even-

ing service to hear the choir. At 4.30

there is to be a commercial meeting at the

Mansion House to discuss the best methods

of promoting Britannico-Afghan trade to

the mutual advantage of both countries. I

shall explain to you the principal points of

the debate as it proceeds, and you will at-

tend the assembly on the subject as fully

as possible. At 5.45 the Missionary So-

ciety have to present you with a petition in

Aldgate-street to the effect that on Sun-

day is not the Mohammedan Sabbath, the

Society's missionaries in Afghanistan may

use the mosque on that day for their ser-

mons. Having replied in an kindly a spirit

as possible, you will be taken a brief stroll

round the British Museum, and be ready

for a public dinner in your honour at the

Imperial Institute at 8. You will there be

expected to respond at reasonable length to

any toast proffered to you by your illu-

strous father, and yourself. During

the evening there are some three or four

'at-homes' being given at different houses,

at each of which you will have to put in a

brief appearance; but if we manage things

well you will not get to bed, no doubt, soon

after midnight. (Exit Mr. Martin.)

H. H. (continues at length in his gracious

sire—writes) The precious quittance of

the Boran Sorai is a memory to be loved

amid the turmoil of these busy, worrying

people. Bismillah! Full ten years will

have elapsed from my life for the brief

space that I have spent among these half-

civilized. For myself I look forward with

longing to my return. The great solace

that I have had in my exile has been a

quaint puppet show, the drum and pipe

accompaniment of which recalls to my mind

the sweet music of Kabul and Herat. I

am looking forward to bring back to

Afghanistan in my barren retinue a fair

creature who has occasionally tended to my

HE INVESTED ONLY 7/6.

There is a man who has spent the past twenty-

five years of his life exploring for gold and other

minerals in Queensland, New South Wales,

Victoria, Tasmania, and New Zealand. He has

no doubt picked up some money, yet he says

that the investment of 7/6 brought him in bigger

returns than any other he ever made.

Yet, hold on a minute. Don't let us jump to

the conclusion that we can all get rich out of the

prospects of 7/6 till we hear further from this

financier. He has a humorous way of putting a

serious thing, for which we should like him all

the more. Some folk have no idea that sound

sense and genuine fun are twin brothers, but

they are all the same.

Our friend's name is William Broadfield Peck,

and he lives at Russell, New Zealand, a long

way off. He says it is a lovely country, and

he intends to stay in it the balance of his days. As

he landed in Australia, from England, in 1866,

he has been there long enough to know what he

is talking about. He advises persons of limited

means who would like to become small land-

holders to emigrate to New Zealand.

Still, he reminds us that in the end we must

pay for what we get. The calling of a pro-

specter, for instance, said Mr. Peck, "full

of hand work. Besides, it entails rough living,

such as salt junk, rotten bread, dinner with

in buckets. One must have the digestive

capacity of an ostrich or an emu to stand that

diet for long. It must be taken as a

proof of the good landlady inside of my

system, when I mention that I actually stood it

for nearly twenty-five years.

"My punishment was delayed, you see, but

it didn't last. At last the chronic case, and I

was prostrated with agonizing pain in the

stomach and all the other symptoms of a pro-

founderment of all the digestive organs. I

had to knock off work and cease all exertion.

I was almost with all things

manure. I believe that dyspepsia is respon-

sible for a large portion of the world's ac-

cidents!"

Mr. Peck's confession is exactly parallel with

the fact as set forth in the official statistics of

all civilized countries. No other disease so

demoralizes and depresses human nature. It

attacks the secret strongholds of the reason and

drives people insane. It staggers the sensibili-

ties, such as salt junk, rotten bread, dinner with

in buckets. It impels them to commit crime. All

this in addition to their own desolation and

suffering. Yes, Mr. Peck is quite right.

But to get back to what he says about him-

self. At the advice of a friend—Mr. W.

Williams of this place—I began to take the far-

famous Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. What

result did it have? I'll tell you: It has trans-

formed me from a prematurely old man into one

quite regenerated.

"I am a rapid eater and can't break myself of

the bad habit. Hence I make it a point to keep

a bottle by me always and an occasional dose

when I feel the need of it."

"I can easily assure that the investment of

7/6 in Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup was the

best I ever made in all my disordered career.

You may repeat that I prescribe this medicine

to all and sundry people I come in contact with.

Prior to using it I spent pounds at different

times, but only got partial relief. The Syrup

seems to make straight for the seat of the

trouble, and the doctoring is done in a few

sufferers the way out. There are any number

of respectable persons here who can attest the

truth of what I have written—Respectfully

(Signed) W. Broadfield Peck, Russell, Bay of

Island, New Zealand, July 26, 1895.

We don't call for witnesses. Mr. Peck's tale

is frankness and truth itself. We hold out our

hand in growing across the sea. Dyspepsia is a

thing death, and Mother Seigel gives new life.

Billions are cured each year. But he had better

eat slower. Write again and tell us you are

doing so, Friend Peck.

He—You reject me because I am poor.

He—Say, rather, that you are poor

because I reject you.

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erty, both being equally subject to change.

—Pope.

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—H. W. Decker.

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